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Cabinet May Lobby Board to Put Off Vote

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

The executive branch of student government voted Tuesday to consider asking the Board of Trustees to postpone making a decision about the proposed \$400 tuition increase.

Cabinet member Sean Behr, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., said the possible tuition increase might cause difficulties for students who received financial aid in the past, but would no longer receive it if cuts to federal financial aid were enacted.

The decision about federal cuts to financial aid should be made by November, said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham.

"If the campus asks me to recommend waiting, I will recommend waiting," Cunningham said.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the tuition increase on Friday.

Cabinet members said something needed to be done to inform the federal government about how the students felt about the budget cuts.

One proposal was to bring U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman, R-N.C., to campus to have him talk with students in person.

Cunningham said if Heineman were not able to come to UNC, then he would attempt to organize a video teleconference with the representative.

"I think that it is important to bring Heineman to the students," Cunningham said.

"I'll first invite him to a discussion, but

also offer to use the technologies we have available to bring him here."

Cunningham said the proposed tuition increase would be distributed in the following way: 45 percent would go to need based financial aid, 10 percent would go to improve libraries and 45 percent would be allotted to merit-based teaching incentives. The merit-based incentives would be used to pay better teachers more money, Cunningham said.

"I think that this is not a good tuition raise because 45 percent to faculty salaries is unnecessary," Behr said. "Faculty salaries may be only average nationwide, but with the cost of living here, they are very good."

Behr said 40 percent of the undergraduate classes were taught by non-faculty instructors.

He said those people would not be rewarded with any of the money from the increase.

"Those people care a lot about teaching," Behr said.

"Professors are more interested in research."

Cunningham said students were not well-informed about the effects of the tuition increases, something he hoped to change.

"I've created a forum where leaders of the Board can come together with student leaders to talk about the tuition issue," Cunningham said.

"I'm going to ask the leaders of the groups that are taking a stand on this issue to come."

Students Ask Trustees to Delay

■ At a forum Tuesday night, students asked the BOT to postpone voting on the proposed \$400 tuition hike.

BY ALISON FISCHER
STAFF WRITER

At a Campus Y forum for students wishing to express their opinions on the proposed \$400 tuition hike, the message coming from most present was to ask the Board of Trustees simply to wait.

"After 202 years of this University, why are we making a fundamental shift in our relations with the state in three weeks?

There is no reason the BOT needs to vote on this now," said student panelist John Dervin. "If it's not going into effect until next year, why can't we wait to make the decision?"

Kim Miller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said she agreed with Dervin and said although she was against the tuition hike, more time was needed even to pass it.

"I've been working on this thing for a long time, and I learn something new every single day. How can we make a truly informed decision now?" Miller asked.

Campus Y freshman representative Kristy Huffman said she felt waiting would give students more time to educate themselves on the proposal. She said she was concerned that while the majority of students at the forum were seniors or graduate students, freshmen would be the ones most effected by the proposal.

"As a freshman I have run into many people who don't know what's going on," Huffman said. "Waiting will give people who want to know more about what's going on a chance to learn."

Debate over the hike, which under the proposal from the BOT's business and finance committee would go into effect in the fall of 1996, primarily centered around maintaining UNC's rankings and quality as opposed to maintaining its accessibility.

"School reputation matters, and I think we're going down a hill I don't want to see us go down," said Student Government Co-Secretary Christina Reynolds. "The legislature has shown us they're not going to help us. I hope this shows the legislature that we do need the money and that we need it enough to pay for it."

Although Eleanor Morris, director of financial aid, said 100 percent of students who were eligible for financial aid were getting their need met, she acknowledged that much of this money was in the form of loans. Dervin said this was part of the problem with the hike.

"The problem is that the total of loan indebtedness has really skyrocketed nationally," Dervin said. "One-hundred percent of need will be met, that's a good thing, but students will be in debt when they graduate."

Miller said she felt the quality of UNC was not being measured by the most accurate methods.

"I'm really sick of rankings. There were so many different numbers, and I didn't understand why they were all so different. Why one ranked us one way and one ranked us another," Miller said.



Teresa Nowlin, a senior political science major, looks on with concern during Tuesday night's tuition hike forum. Nowlin is against the tuition hike and said she believed the student body president needed to represent the students.

Students still interested in learning more about the proposed tuition hike may attend a second forum, also sponsored by Campus Y, to be held in Chase Dining Hall, at 7 p.m. today. Student Congress will also consider the issue at their regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in classroom 1 of the Law School.

BOT Members to Hold Round Table With Students

■ Leaders of campus groups will have a chance to voice concerns over the proposed hike Thursday afternoon.

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student leaders who feel the UNC Board of Trustees is largely ignoring their concerns about the tuition issue will have an opportunity to vent their frustrations in person Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

Members of the BOT, including Chairman Billy Armfield, will be on hand for a round table discussion with student leaders to answer questions and listen to opinions on the hike. The meeting is tentatively scheduled to take place in the conference room of Suite C in the Student Union.

"This is primarily an opportunity for the leadership of those groups rising in opposition to the proposed tuition hike to express their concerns," said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, who organized the round table discussion.

Kim Miller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said she hoped the trustees would enter the meeting with an open mind. "My hope is that it is not tokenistic," Miller said. "My plea is for the trustees to wait."

Armfield said he had agreed to attend the round table discussion because he thought the forums had revealed a real concern among students.

"I told Calvin (Cunningham) that I would be delighted to sit down with students," Armfield said. "We had such a forum last week, and there seemed to be more students who wanted to express concerns."

Armfield, who said he thought this one-on-one discussion with students was the first of its kind, said he would meet with students for approximately one hour before leaving to attend BOT committee meetings.

"I think forums like this are always constructive," he said.

Miller said she hoped to convince the trustees that a more cautious path would be wiser. "All the implications of the plan are not yet known," she said. "I'd like to see them wait. Why vote Friday if the plan will not be implemented until the fall? Let's wait. Instead of last minute, rushed meetings, let's have formal forums with all the information."

Cunningham said he thought the forum would give student leaders a positive place in which to air their feelings on the tuition issue in a rational and constructive way. "The purpose of the forum is to discuss why we want to do what we want to do," Cunningham said.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the proposed \$400 tuition increase at its meeting Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Former UNC Student to Stand Trial for Date Rape

STAFF REPORT

An alleged date rape which occurred last December on the UNC campus involving two undergraduates, is scheduled to go to trial next week in Hillsborough.

Seul Ki "Dennis" Choi, 21, a former UNC student from Fayetteville, faces second-degree rape charges in a case reported in December 1994.

On Dec. 4, the victim, 18, filed a report against Choi.

He was arrested and charged on Dec. 8 with one count of second-degree rape at UNC Student Stores, where he was an

employee.

Choi was taken before Magistrate Earl Allison and released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond.

The case is scheduled to be heard in Orange County Superior Court this session by Judge David Q. Labarre.

According to the District Attorney's office in Hillsborough, the case probably will be carried over until the next session of the court, which begins Oct. 9.

Choi, who was a junior living in Carmichael Residence Hall at the time of the incident, is not currently enrolled at

UNC.

According to police reports filed Dec. 4, the victim went with a friend to a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Spanish House on the evening of the incident.

The Spanish House is located on the second floor of Carmichael Residence Hall.

The victim said she ran into the suspect during the dance, and he asked her to go have drinks with him, police reports stated.

According to reports, the suspect and the victim left the Spanish House. The victim stated that she remembered the ride back to Carmichael, but she re-

membered nothing after that, according to reports.

The victim woke up the next morning in the suspect's room in Carmichael, and he told her that he had had unprotected intercourse with her, according to police reports.

Police reports stated that the victim told the suspect earlier that she did not want anything to do with him.

The two had class together and had gone out together as friends a couple of times, but the victim said she did not want a relationship, reports stated.

Ethics of Unabomber Manifesto Debated

■ Local media have varied opinions on decision to print the terrorist's doctrine.

BY TANIA SILVIA CALDERON
STAFF WRITER

Local media professionals have mixed feelings about the decision of The Washington Post and The New York Times to print the unaltered 35,000 word Unabomber Manifesto.

In June, the terrorist whom FBI authorities have nicknamed the "Unabomber," said he would stop killing if the two newspapers would agree to publish the document within three months.

He said he would reserve the right to continue bombings that damaged property without harming people. If the papers did not agree to the publication, he said he would send a bomb to an "unspecified destination with intent to kill."

Avoiding the Sunday deadline, Donald E. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr., New York Times publisher, issued a joint statement Monday detailing their decision to publish the document and the circumstances surrounding it.

"From the beginning," the statement explained, "the two newspapers have consulted closely on the issue of whether to publish under the threat of violence. We have also consulted law enforcement officials. Both the Attorney General and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have now recommended that we print this document for public safety reasons, and we have agreed to do so."

Senior managing editor of The (Ra-

leigh) News and Observer Anders Gyllenhaal said he thought the Post had been given more information than the general public, and assumed that this information made the decision easier.

"The major benefit to publication is the possibility that more people are exposed to it, which may surface more leads and eventually lead to his arrest," he said. "If I knew everything they know, I'd probably be open to the same decision."

Gyllenhaal also said he felt the situation was too unique to encourage others.

In a New York Times article, Sulzberger touched on this issue saying, "Newsrooms regularly receive messages from people threatening dire actions unless their demands are met. ... Here we are dealing with an individual with a 17-year record of violent actions. Hard experience proves that his threat ... must be taken absolutely seriously."

UNC Journalism and Mass Communication Professor Phil Meyer said, "The newspapers are a little naive. They've made a contract, and you can't really make a contract with someone who you can't even find."

Professor Chuck Stone, also of the journalism school, said he thought the newspapers had set a lethal precedent, and opened a "Pandora's Box." He said it might encourage other potential murderers to derive publicity from killing people and blackmailing newspapers. "The situation doesn't lead me to believe he'll honor his side of the bargain," he said.

Although both newspapers had decided to split the \$40,000 cost and responsibility of printing the document, the Post printed the actual article because it was the only

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INSIDE this Issue

Shootin' the Breeze: Carol Maver, a professor in the art department, will chat with guests today as part of the Bull's Head Bookstore's new "Faculty Unplugged" series.
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Student Affairs: Chief of Staff Elson Floyd said a new vice chancellor will be named by January.
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Getting Their Kicks: UNC students take a little time to help coach 1,600 area kids who want to be like Pelé.
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Weather
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 80.
THURSDAY: Cloudy; rain high 80.

There will be a rain dance Friday night, weather permitting.

George Carlin